THE GREAT MARDI GRAS

THE OPENING FESTIVITIES

"Royalty on the Mississippi" Realized Yesterday-Over One Thousand People Present.

New Onneans, Feb. 16,-Rex and his retinue arrived here to-day by the Illinois Central. He came as King Charles the Seventh, of France, and proceeded to the City Hall where the Mayor turned over to him the keys the city. After a parade through the principal streets with his courtiers and menat-arms the party took fifteen large steamers for the Exposition grounds. One hundred thousand people assembled to welcome him. The procession proceeded to Music Hall where flex held a royal court and received callers. Speeches were made by a number of prominent gentlemen. The Mexican National Band furnished music throughout the day. There were fully one hundred and twenty-five thousand people at the grounds. The city is full of strangers, the number being variously estimated from 80,000 to 100,000. To-night the annual Mardi Gras pageants were begun by Proteus, the god of transformation and his followers. This year Proteus Tieu Aze, (the son of beaven,) and his pageant illustrated by tab-leaux the celestial story of the Chinese creation and the reign of the Chinese deittes, he streets along the line were filled to overflowing. The usual wait caused no inconvenience, the crowd being good-natured. and spending time in examining numerous beiliantly illuminated business houses. Shortly after the appointed time, a Chinese lantern, twenty feet in height, was seen in the distance slowly approaching. This transparancy was borne on the backs of four white elephants and was covered with brilliant lines down its sides, narrating subjects chasen for presentation. The car of 000 applications for work. The cloth Proteus followed. His majesty, dressed as ing trade in this city, in the busy sea-Tien Aze, bestrode Tong Hoang, the Chinese Prosition which is familiar to every one as the great yellow dragon, made of crystal, golf, silver and precious stones. Following Porters come tableaux the first

first b ing who was hatched from the shell of the easth. A sphere was floating through choos, and seated on it was Ponan Kon, again in Adam's day.

Tab eau I—The Tower of Fakein represented bur al of Buddhah and gave an excel-

lent i lea of the "Porcelain tower," once one of the wonders of the world, but which was raised by Tapings De Cadesago. The tower was eight stories high, and built exclusively of porcelain. Each story had a gallery, from which were suspended thousands of belis, h rang merrily as the car passed.

Tableau III-The good and evil spirits of But thism are Lai and Asseiri. The first inhabits scarce and odd heavens situated in the center of Mount Mi En Mo. 30,000 miles strught heavenward, while the devil is very comfortably housed beneath the mount. This tableau was an excellent illusion. Table in IV - 1 representation of Mausale up of the Tartar kings of China, showing

the splendid rites of the Chinese sepulcure, far exceeding those of most enlightened na-Tableau V .- Here is seen the heaven of the Chese with its principal deities of worship. Unlike other nations they locate heaven in a vast cavern, whose roof is studded with bril-

Tableau VI -Represented the magnificent palace of the Grand Lama of Thibet, high priest of Buddhism. The palace is built upon a rugged mountain, and consists of many temples, the chief of which, overlooking the others, has a dome of gold. Here the representative of Buddah sat surrounded

Tablean VII.-The birth of Kong Fau Igns, or Confucins, the Chinese law-giver and teacher was the subject of this tableau. Tableau VIII.—The festival of lanterns formed the subject of this tableau. Down Hoangho, the Blue river, came a Chinese Junk upon whose prow, clad in richest vestments stood the Chinese prince and princess and attendants and crew.

Tableau IX.-Fo Hi, son of the daughter of Ti, or lord, was seen in this tableau. His body was that of a dragon and his head that of a bull, yet he is represented as eminent in eleveting and instructing the Chinese. Tableau X-1 distinct feature of the

Chinese religious worship was shown in this picture of ancestral hall. However old a man or woman may be he is subject to his parents, must reverence them and venerate his ancestors. It is New Year's day and the Emperor is represented as visiting the hall attended by all monarchs tributary to his

Tableau XI-Konan Ti is a Chinese god of war. His chariot, drawn by winged horse in mid-air, was the subject of this tableau. Konan Ti was shooting invisible arrows at a tribe of carbarians found by the Chinese when they first came to China. The battle, as seen, was life-like, the barbarians seeking to scale the clouds, and destroy the martial od shose aid is given to their enemies, the

Tableau XII.-Here was presented the fanons temple to Buddohai at Canton. At the front of the edifice was a porch, supported granite pillars, leading up to the grand pave, at the end of which were three golden statuse, representing the trinity of Buddhan, Duarma and Sing. Before the altar were

Priests paying homage to Diety.

Tableau XIII.—This represented Gin loang and his eight brothers seated in a nisty chariot drawn by birds. He was the arst Emperor of China and the reign of his rogeny extended over the space of nearly

Tableau XIV .- The Chinese "Hymen" is tinys, and she was represented as having the oly of a reptile and the head of a buil. Tableau XV. - Was a beautiful representaon of the Buddhist paradise, in which are It things calculated to add to perpetual enement of oriental.

Tablean XVL-The hell of the Chinese is curious conglomeration of flame and ice, n different sections, to which the wicked ers consigned according as they are warm or old blooded. This was the last scene, and he knews disbanded at the French opera asse and prepared for the grand ball. Five mental invitations were issued. This ball, that of Comus and Mongus, are the lest of the year.

The Floet of Rex reached the city to-day, nd will give a grand pageant to morrow, ollowed by Mongus at night.

The Brig Anita a Total Wreck.

imbada, Bolivia, loaded with hides, coffee, per skins, etc. She is now rapidly breaking ip and the cargo washing out to sea. The om Cold Spring harbor. ----

Dynamite Stolen. New Your, Fob. 16.-Eight cases of dynaa smongh to blow up a hundred buildan distance of the analysis of the analysis of the street or county. An effort is being to find the thieres. LABOR AND WAGES.

A Review of the Situation in New York City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- The World prints today an elaborate review of the labor situation in this city, which shows a total of 75,850 unemployed people, a loss in wages of more than \$1,000,000 a week. Every trade and nationality is affected. At the Castle Garden Labor Bureau there are 500 men waiting for work, and along the river shores hundreds of 'longshoremen cannot find employment, not more than 1,300 being supplied with work. Throughout the city the employment offices are swarming with men and woto-day that he could supply 2.000 men to a railroad or mine within forty-eight hours without using any method of advertising. Of the people in enforced idleness there are 20,000 women, 3,000 longshoremen, 6,000 Italians, 10,000 cloakmakers, 5,000 tailors. 1.500 artificial flowermakers, 4.500 bricklayers, 1,400 carpenters, 1,500 framers, 400 plasterers, 2,000 stone cutters, 3,000 furniture workers, 3,000 iron workers, 1,000 printers, 1,500 boat builders and calkers, 500 shoemakers, 6,00 cigar makers, 800 bakers, 1,000 waiters and 2,500 scattered in the smaller trades. In the Sixth Ward alone, where the Italian population is 11,200 there are 5,-000 workingmen and women idle, most of them living in a state worse than miserable. Every night the police stations furnish shelter to 2,000 men and women. Organized labor and the skilled trades are suffering as severely as the Italian street cleaning class. Strikes and bickerings of many sorts almost put a stop to building last fall and early in the winter, and in addition to this the country labor attracted by strikes during the summer has all remained here. This is especially true in the printing trade, which runs 6,000 men, and while only 1,000 are absolutely idle more than 2,000 others get not more than two days' work per week. During the month of January the Work ingwomen's Protective Union had 9,-000 applications for work. The clothson, employs 52,000 men and women, and not more than one-half this number are at work now. Some of the heaviest manufacturers are running on spring and summer clothing now, but are only making thirty per cent. of their usual stock. While more than 75,000 workers are unemployed in New York Ci'y, the immigrant ships are landing 5,000 poor people at Castle Garden every week, of whom at least fifty per cent, join the army of idlers and are in no way able to take care of

THE HOYT WILL CASE.

Miss Mary Irene Refuses a Compromise For Her Claim.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Miss Mary Irene not compromise her claims to two-thirds of age of the standard silver dollar, or by a proher father's estate. The settlement proposed visiod in the Sundry Civil bill providing in was to pay her \$100,000 outright and give her an interest of \$1,650 for life. Miss Hoyt already holds an undisputed million and a quarter through her father's fortune, but in an angry letter to her lawyers to-day she claimed that that was nothing compared to her rights which she intends to assert to the last. Miss Hoyt says emphatically that it is not money she is after but her rights. She believes that her father, had he been left to follow his own mind, would have left her his property as he did in the wills of 1870 and 1873, giving her the bulk of it and leaving his brothers the rest, instead of reversing the bequests as he did by the last will. The whole estate is worth between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

HER MAJESTY'S HEALTH.

Seriously Affected by a Severe Cold

and the News from the Soudan. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- It is rumored that Queen Victoria's illness exceeds the announce ment made from Osborne yesterday that her majesty was suffering from a severe cold and had been unable to leave her bed for two days. It was stated by persons familiar with the Queen's household that her majesty during the last month has been exceedingly anxious and continually worrying over the affairs of the government, and especially as to the outcome of the Soudanese expedition. Notwithstanding the fact the news of the fall of Khartoum and the murder of Gordon sorely distressed her majesty, she insisted on doing her full share of the consequent work which Egyptian affairs has entailed upon the government, and the result was a strain on her nervous system which made rest imperative.

The Election Conspirators.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-In the conspiracy trial the chief defendant, Mackin, resumed the stand for cross-enamination. He denied all knowledge of fraud and that he ordered any a large brick building. The loss will amount bogus tickets printed and delivered to him as testified in the prosecution. J. J. Sullivan, a printer, who testified Saturday that on the day before election he printed bogus. Republican tickets, identical to those found in the stuffed ballot box, was to-day arrested charged with perjury and lodged in jail in default of bail. A warrant is out for Charles H. Gilmore, brother of Saturday's witness for the defense. He is also charged with perjury.

Sharon Hopelessly Defeated.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.-In the Sharon divorce suit, Judge Sullivan to-day gave his final decision, awarding Sarah Althea Sharon. the plaintiff, \$55,000, counsel fees, and \$2,500 per month alimony, dating from July 10, 1884. Geo. W. Tyler, chief counsel, gets \$20,000, and Associate Counsel Terry, Flourney and Levy \$10,000 each, and Clements, advisory counsel, \$5,000. From this decision is no appeal. Sharon is given until March 9 to pay the money. Mrs. Sharon is absent from the city, traveling through the State in company with David S. Terry, one of her counsel, who rumor says will soon marry Mrs. Fair, his now wealthy client.

... Snow-Bound Actors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-There were no performances in six Chicago theatres to-night, on account of the failure of the billed combinations to arrive. Barry & Fay, and Hallen & Hart are in a snow-bank between here and Cincinnati. The former were to appear at the Academy of Music and the latter at the Olympic. Neil Burgess's Company was to have opened at the Standard, but are now snow bound in a St. Louis train. Case May, N. J.—The brig ashore at Gold at the Olympic. Neil Burgess's Company that of last week, and succeeded by the interpring inlet proved to be the Anita, from was to have opened at the Standard, but are forest with railway traffic in this rection. now snow-bound in a St. Louis train, sixtyfive miles from town. Baglies & Kennedy's "Bright Lights" disappointed the audience at the Peoples'. They are still in Michigan. "In the Ranks" Company, which should have appeared at the Criterion, are on the way through the snow from Minneapolis.

Ten Years at Hard Labor.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 18.—The young negro. Noah Powell, on trial for criminal assault on Miss Rusma Johnson in this city a few months ago, was convicted to-day and sentenced to ten years at hard labor.

Reading Railroad, died this afternoon at his residence in Mount Airy, this city, after an tilness of several weeks. He was one of the most distinguished members of the Philatenced to ten years at hard labor.

FOR BREAD OR BLOOD.

A MOBINTIMIDATES LONDON.

Three Thousand Unemployed Work-Create Great Disturbance.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A serious riot occurred to-day in the vicinity of Parliament street. A procession, composed of 3,000 unemployed workmen, accompanied by bands of music, and carrying banners inscribed with legends denouncing the Government and demanding work, marched to the buildings occupied by the local Government board in Whitehall. The delegation forced its way into the offices of the board and demanded that means of relief be afforded them by the establishment of public relief works. The official present gave the delegation a cold reception, offering them no encouragement whatever. This so incensed them that they gave groans and hisses for the Premier and the entire Liberal Cabinet and roundly denounced them for their negligence of the workingman and his interests. Loud cries of "Bread or blood" were raised. The Cabinet was in session at the time, and the sudden assembling of the mob caused the members great alarm. Gladstone, it is said, at first thought the mob intended to sack the building and offer personal violence to him and his colleagues. In the meantime the police was heavily reinforced and the mob was finally drived from the street, not, however, until it had made an attempt to storm the admiralty and home offices. Both buildings were freely pelted with all sorts of missiles. The affair caused intense excitement throughout the city.

TROUBLE FOR GROVER.

The Silver Question a Perplexing

Problem for Him. Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-The most perplexing problem that Cleveland will have to deal with at the very commencement of his administration-more perplexing even than the formation of his Cabinet-is the silver question. It is known that Cleveland is radically opposed to the further coinage of the silver dollar, and mention has already been made in these dispatches of the in-fluences that are being brought to bear upon him to change his position. It is learned to-day from a member of the Appropriations Committee that Cleveland is desirous of learning the sense of the House on this subject, and that one of two methods will be adopted, probably this week, to secure that The funeral will be held at the resider result. This will be done either by an Mr. Arnott afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hoyt has notified her counsel that she will to strike out the appropriation for the coinexpress terms for the suspension of the coin-

THEIR CRAZY SERVANT.

Attacked in Bed by a Girl Who Had Gone Insane.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The Rev. Leo Koenig and his wife of 80 West Twelfth street, retired at their usual hour the other night, but were rudely awakened at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning by repeated heavy blows upon the door of their chamber, which were continued until the door was broken open. They then saw a woman clad in a night-dress and evidently insane. Mr. Koenig and his wife sprang from their bed just in time to escape the assault made upon them by Regina Netuner, their servant.

She rushed upon Mr. Koenig, saying that she had been commissioned to kill him and his family. Mr. Koenig tore himself loose from her grasp, and, with his wife, ran out of the room, alarmed the other inmates of the house and sent for a policeman.

Returning to his room he found that the girl had torn the covering from the bed, broken some of the furniture and ornaments, and was starting down stairs. She was taken to Bellevue.

A Destructive Fire.

Special Dispatch to THE TELEGRAM.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.-The explosion of a lamp this afternoon set fire to the hardware store of J.C.Bright, and as the fire plugs were all frozen up the flames were soon beyond control. A terrific powder explosion followed, scattering the burning timbers everywhere and injuring three men. The fire spread, destroying Bright's store, the Miner's Journal stationery store, J. Wingent's drug store, and the Merchant's hotel, to \$100,000.

The Michigan Not Heard From.

Special Disputch to THE TELEGRAM. GRAND HAVEN, Feb. 16.-The situation in regard to the boats remains the same. The Michigan is still in the lake and has not been heard from in just a week. Some anxiety is beginning to be felt. The Wisconsin is off Muskegon and can't get in. There is ice for miles on the shore.

A Fire Lighted by Water.

Special Dispatch to THE TELEGRAM. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 16 .- A fire tonight in the American Print Works, caused by the overflow of water upon chemicals, resulted in \$50,000 loss.

... The Flood at Elkton.

Eugron, Md., Feb. 16.-The giving way of the ice gorges in the Big and Little Elks today caused the town to be partially inundated. The flood swept everything before it. Large quantities of lumber owned by Win. Singerly, of Philadelphia, was carried off. Bont houses were crushed like egg-shells. A sloop was set down in the center of Water street. The town is in darkness owing to the gas works being drowned out.

The Cold and Railroad Traffic.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-The severe snow storm in ton section. There are many delays and great irregularity. The mercury was from six to fifteen behow zero in Chicago during to-day.

Death of James E. Gowen. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 -James E. Gowen, brother of Franklin B. Gowen, and one of the general counsel of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, died this afternoon at his

THE STATE CAPITOL.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16 .- Nothing but the

introduction of bills occurred in either

House to-day, owing to the small attendance.

Senate bills were introduced as follows: To

amend section 8,085, Howell's, relative to

garnishees; to amend the act relative to of-

fences against property; to regulate the in-

corporation of societies to hold and manage

property for religious purposes; to organize

the county of Alger in the Upper Peninsula:

to amend section 9,468, relative to exclusion

of witnesses and spectators at trials before

Special Dispatch to THE TELEGRAM.

The Bills Introduced Yesterday in the Legislature.

men Demand Relief, and Rejected

magistrates, and to provide punishment for public officers, their agents or servants, who knowingly appropriate public money for In the House the following were intro duced: A bill to regulate the compounding of physician's prescriptions and the sale of drugs and medicines; to amend the act to protect logs, lumber and timber, while floating upon the waters in the State; to provide for the election of a Solicitor General, the payment of his salary and to define his duties; to provide for the inspection and management of stationery and portable boilers, licenses of engineers and appointment of inspectors; to amend the act relative to offenses against persons and to prohibit all fishing with nets in Black River lake, Black River and tributary streams

Mrs. Minister Lowell Seriously III.

in Ottawa County.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Lowell, it is now learned, is suffering from brain fever, and her condition is serious. The physicians are in almost constant attendance.

Death of a Respected Lady. After a protracted and painful illness, Mrs. Laura Whittemore died on Sunday night at the residence of David Arnott, 71 Broadway. Mrs. Whittemore had made this city her home for more than twenty years and during that time had won a large circle of friends who esteemed her noble qualities of character. She was 59 years of age and leaves a daughter, Mrs. Arnott, two sisters, Mrs Clark Russell, of Grand Ledge, and Lucinda

TRADE AND FINANCE.

OFFICE OF F. V. TAYLOR, Sweet's Hotel, ; GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 16, 1885.

Cables from Liverpool and London quoted dull and heavy markets for broadstuffs, and little or no activity in English or French country mar-

Chicago receipts were again very small owing to the storm, amounting to 89 cars wheat; corn, 147 cars; oats, 41 cars.

Markets ruled dull atl day and present no special features; but, the tendency of such trade as was done, was in the direction of higher prices. Pork has shown considerable strength and annears to be "fixed" for higher prices.

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April	7856		79%		78%		79%
May	8314		84%		8314		84%
Corn							
March	87		3756		87		87%
May	403		41		4036		40%
Oats-							
May	30%		30%		30%		30 N
Pork-							
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New York.

NEW YORK. Feb. 16. Money closed easy, at 1 per cent. Exchange closed firm; postal rateed \$4.84@4.8714; actual Governments closed firm; corrency 5's 125

bid; 4's coupons 122%; 4%'s do 112% bid. Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union

firsts, 111% bid; Land Grants, 108 bid; sinking funds, 118 to 11814; Centrals, 11014 to 111.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. FLOUR-Dull and without material change. Superfine State, \$2 50@3 00; round hoop Ohio, \$3 00@5 50; St. Louis extra, \$3 00@5 40; Southern flour steady and in moderate demand; common to choice extra, \$3 206:5 75.

WHEAT - Options were moderately dealt in and prices were irregular; the close was firm and % to be higher. Spot sales of ungraded red. SM 9314c. No. 2 red winter, 916924c; ungraded red. 90691c; No. 2 red state, 924c; No. 2 red winter, March 9046904c; do April, 9146914c; do May. 93 4 693 4c. Conn—Options were only fairly active, but at

Conn—Options were only fairly active, but at times the dealings were attended with considerable excitement, especially in February, which at one time showed an advance of 15 to. The other months were only fractionally higher. The close was firm at a slight reaction in February. The other months retained the early advance. Spot lots quiet but firm and 560 per cent higher. Spot sales of ungraded mixed, 516,52c; No. 3, 515c; ungraded vellow, 50; do April 495c. graded yellow, 50: do April, 194c.

OATS-Options were quiet but firm and closed steady at a fractional advance. Spot lots closed firm and slightly higher. Spot sales of No. 2 white state, 38c; No. 2 mixed February, 37c; do

May, 36 4c. Rvz. Dull; Western, 6867 ic; State, 706771 4c. PORK - Sommai.

PORK - Firm: mess quoted at \$14.2h.

LARD - Closet firm at a slight sulvance: \$7.346

7. 26 March; \$7.4167, 42 April.

SUGAR - Quiet; fair to good refining, 56.55 c.

RUTIER - Quiet but firm; western, 106.25c; state.

Grand Rapids,

WHOLESALE MARKETS. TELEGRAM OFFICE, Feb. 16.

GRAIN-Corn. 40c. Oats. 3 632c; retail 38c. Wheat; Glauson, 76; red long berry, 80; short berry, 80. Rye, 56 the, 50635c. berry, 80. Rye, 56 the Norther.

FLOUR AND FEED Pastry, \$4 70 wholesale, \$5 50 retail; patent, \$5 70 wholesale, \$6 50 retail; middings, per ton, \$16 00 wholesale, 50 80 per cert.

Bran, per ton, \$14 00 wholesale, 7 of 8 c per cert.

Meal and feed, per ton, \$20 00 wholesale; \$1 10 per

PROTISTONS Beef, per side, \$5 (0006 N). Vends \$7 (0629 00. Lambs \$5 (0666 00; mottem, §4 (685. Dressed hogs, \$4 756in 00, Peck: For this mass, \$18 (0); hams, 14c; shoulders, 8c; smoked book, 16c; bacon, 125c. Lard: Tierces, 25c; ket-

VEGETARIES-Potatose: 25fc20c. Onions: Per bu, pellow, 45fc30c; silver skins, 50cc00c. Beres, per bu, 85c. (abbage, per hundred, \$4 00fc5 co. Squash, per hundred, 75fc10c. Turnies, per bu, 25c. (blery, per dor. 25fc30c. Cranberries, \$5 25

FRESH PRITTS Apples, per bu, Millione, HONKY White clover, 80125c; dark, 565c. Sat.T Syracuse, baryel, \$1 25; Saginaw, \$1 16; SEEDS Timothy, sells at \$1 30; clover, pay \$4 35 Bed Top, sells at \$1 00. SHEEF PELTS Shearlings or Summer skins, per-pison, 19823c; fall polis, 4983c; Wenter polis,

TALLOW Sugard Staper ton wholesale: Big

Man and Horse Killed by a Fast Flying Train Within the City Limits Last Evening.

A terrible accident occurred at the intersection of College avenue with the Detroit. Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad, in the Fourth Ward, about 6:35 o'clock last evening. Louis A. DeGraat, a teamster, single and 24 years of age, procured a bale of hay and a bag of feed for his team and started for his home at the corner of Lydia and North Union streets. He was driving north on College avenue, and, unconscious of any danger, drove open the railroad track. He had no sooner driven upon the main track before the through mail from the east struck his team and sleigh, killing himself and one horse almost instantly.

The train is due here at 5:10 p. m., but owing to a delay of forty minutes at Owosso Junction was belated at this place this amount of time. De Graaf and one horse were found dead beneath a freight car standing on a side-track and just west of the beaten track of the road. George C. Cole, who resides at 22 Grand avenue, was walking east upon the railroad track in returning home from his labors, and was a witness to the accident. He reports that the train was stopped and backed to the crossing. when the train hands viewed the disaster and promised to send some aid from the depot. Cole then went to the grocery store of Walker & Farnsworth; 197 East Bridge street, and telephoned the fact of the disaster to police headquarters. Sergeant Johnson and Detective Connolley in the patrol sleigh were driven hastily to the scene. Coroner Braddish, who had also been summoned, soon arrived with a lantern. The persons made an examination of the surroundings as best they could. These gentlemen found one borse dead, lying upon its side beneath the center of the freight

car, and DeGraaf, also dead, lying near it. Clark Russell, of Grand Ledge, and Lucinda
Hazeltine, of Ohio, and as many brothers,
Worthy Perry and L. Perry, of Bay City.
The funeral will be held at the residence of
Mr. Arnott afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

His brain was crushed in and a part of
the scalp torn back so that a portion
of the brains were visible. The nature
of the wounds show that he was thrown with
A good clock for only \$1.00, \$7.01, \$8.00,
Mr. Arnott afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. triffic force against some solid and sharp object, probably the freight car. One horse escaped with slight injuries. The sleigh was a perfect wreck, and pieces of it and the harness were found scattered about in all directions. The officers present took charge of the remains, which were taken to the residence of H. T. DeGraaf, father of the deceased, where young De Graaf also resided Undertaked George Van Houtum then took them in charge. The gentlemen, who took a somewhat careful survey of the scene of the disaster, report that the car under which the deceased was found was standing its full length in the street proper, and that it was attached to several others. Had the train approached from the west a reasonable explanation of the accident could be given, but the track east of this point is comparatively straight for some distance and there was seemingly no obstruction to the view in this direction. Mr. Cole also reports that the train sounded its whistle for the . crossing. The track is a slight down grade from the east, but there is nothing to show the train was making more than the ordinary speed at this point.

Louis DeGraaf is described as a hardworking, industrious and temperate young rates, 4.83% (4.83% for 60 days, and 4.86% (4.86% man; the chief dependence of his aged parents, and the blow which comes to them so sudden is a most sad one. Coroner Braddish will empanel a jury this morning and the inquest is expected to begin to-day.

THE SNOW AND THE RAILROADS.

A Pretty General Blockage of Travel and Traffic.

The movement of trains on the railroads was very much interfered with again yesterday. There were no trains either way over any of the roads leading out of this city, except over the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankee, and north on the Grand Rapids & Indiana. On the Michigan Central three engines and a snow-plow were stalled at Dutton, the second station east of this city, and yesterday, was last night lying behind the engines and plow. The Pacific express, due here at 6 a. m. yesterday, is lying in the snow near Charlotte, but it is expected it will be able to start to-day at noon. The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankee trains made their regular runs, but were delayed from one to two hours at junction points. The Lake Shore and the Chicago a West Michigan had no trains either out of or into the city yesterday.

MR. TOZER AS A POSER.

Some Poetical Work by Our Police Court Clerk.

The Detroit Times in its Valentine Rhymes had this to say on Saturday:

Alfred B. Tozer is also a poser in rhyme as well as in story, and his visions unique with the rhyme-loving clique have won him a good deal of glory. His Police Court duties are absorbing the beauties of his chaste and elegant measures, and, by making him clerk for such prossic work, Grand Barids has lost many pleasures. The following stanza is a fertile bonanza of beautiful thoughts finely uttered, but Alfred soon found that rhyme na'er got round on the side of his bread that

A some in a girlish roice -O the memories stirring the pages A second before my choice.

"Out of doors the winter is boundly gay.
The air has an action like wine—
Soft blue above millions of price then the The singer is mine for all time?

Lowell Mills at Work. Lowers, Mass., Feb. 16 .- The back of the broken. Two hundred out of 200 ingrain The Great Wardrobe.

MEETS INSTANT DEATH. HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL

UNGUARDED RAILWAY CHOSSING PROPHECIES BEING FU!

FILLED.

Thousands and Thousands of Dollars Being Saved by Citizen Who Patronize Spring & Com pany-A Quarter of a Million Dollars in Merchandize Selling at the Most Astonishingly Low

Some time ago we advertised to save to the people of this section of the State as well as to everybody who might make their purchases at our store many thousands of deliars, and we call on the thousands who visit our store daily to say if we are not carrying out in good faith our promises. From five to seven thousand people daily visit our store who can aftest to the assertion that never in their experience have they known Dry Groods and Carpets said at such astonicing low primes.

Dry Goods and Carpets sold at such astounding low prices.

We are often asked how long this sale is to continue. In answer we can only sey it is impossible for us to determine, as we started with upward of two hundred and ufty thousand dollars worth of merchandise of all hinds and while others are taking off fully one quarter from the price of their goods in order to compete with us and announce that their sales will ferminate in a few days, we are induced to say to our customers that the sale of goods at our store will be continued without an enting.

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If it is not convenient for you to come this week come next week, or come when it is conven-ient for you to do so. You will be accord find our store open and the goods will always be found cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere, even if our neighbors take off a quarter from their price. Sparso & Company.

Our sale of embroideries and hair goods is enrtainly without precedent; the entire etock is pos-itively being closed out at half 1 rice.

White Blankets as low as fifty cents each; a better quality at sixty-two and a half cents each. How does that sound? SPRING & COMPANY

Blankets last year for \$2.00, present price only

Last year \$3.00, now for \$1.50 2.00 2.50 4.35 5.35

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Upward 35,000 yards Good Brown Cotton at the owest price ever known, from 5 cents per yard and opward; 25 cases Bleached Cotton, the lowest ice we ever knew.

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We have opened recently a few ruses of Dress Goods that surprises as evenet the marvelons low prices. Double fold Cashmeres, in all colors, only 15c. Splendid Cashmeres, all colors, very time, for only 25c. These goods can be found clsewhere at almost any store for double the price SPILING & COMPANY.

Special Prices-Good Twill Townling for only

20 yards good Yard Wide Coston Cloth for only One Dollar. 16 yards good Cotton Flaunel for One Dollar. Good Calico for only 4 and 5 cents per yard.
16 yards beautiful Brocade Dress Goods for One

Good White Plannel for only nine cents.
Beautiful Brocade Dress Goods, all colors, for
only 10 and 125c.
We cannot be all e cannot begin to enumerate all the articles

wing wild at these marreions low prices.
STRING & COMPANY. If anybody tells you that our establishment is a tear place to trade come and judge for yourselves.

Our competitors have always told you that you would be compelled to pay big prices for everything purchased at our store. Wonder if they say SPRING & COMPANY

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February 1st, 1885.

And every day for the balance of this month we will offer the

BIGGEST BARGAINS

-AT THE-

GREAT WARDROBE

. -IN ALL OUR LINES OF-

the Detroit express, leaving here at 6 a. m. Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING

For the Purpose of Reducing Stock.

REMEMBERI

-The Balance of Our-

"WINTER OVERCOATS"

Must go at Some Price. These Points are for Your Advantage, at

E. S. PIERCE'S

UNDER TOWER CLOCK.

VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION At New Orleans will find a Beautafe'

Assertment of

Trunks, Traveling Bags

and Traveling Outfite

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